J. C. BEATTY, POE & BROTHER.

D R REED & CO.

CURTIS HATCH,

C. M. BELDING,

Physicians and Surgeons C. S. LEONARD, M. D.

DE C C CARROLL.

Jan 6, 64

DAY & CONANT

WILL POUND,

A. W. BEMAN.

O. A TAYLOR

M. STUIRT.

E SPALDING Attorney at Law.

HART & BEED, C. A REEL

J.S MARVIN.

Melodeon Manufactory.



6 Octaves, for ..... or 130

## ne Zoriane de Comme d

RAVENNA, O., WEDNES DAY, MARCH 9, 1864.

REAL ESTATE. Poetro. Fine Village Residence THE BEAUTIFUL LAND.

BY BARRY CORNWALL

The beautiful of lands;

A sentry grimly stands.

Are mortals nover more

And Death the sentry grim; The Lord therefore has given

The opening keys to him

And ransom'd spirits, signing

And sorrowing for sin,

Do pass the gate in dying,

And at the time appointed.

A messenger comes down,

Their sighs are lost in singing,

Death like an angel seemeth ;

Their face with glory beameth-'Tis life for them to die.

" We welcome thee," they ery;

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

needed it enough, Heaven knew.

hating either heart or hope.

Wanted, a Situation !" she read out half

They're blessed in their tears. Their journey homeward winging, They have to earth their fears.

And leads the Lord's applicated

Though dark and drear the passage

That leadeth to the gate, Yet grace comes with the message

To souls that watch and wait ;

From the cross to glory's crown

And freely enter la.

There is a land immortal. Beside the accient portal And open wide the door ; And immortals who pass through it,

FARM FOR SALE

Von 35.-No. 16. senies.

For Sale. aring. The lot 100 feet from, 180 resr. Po

A House and Lot, situated on the corner of Walnu and Van Suren Stresse, in the village of Raveous, nearly opposite the dwelling house of A. R. Gate Ravenna, Jan. 13. 1894.

for the fireside Chair. House and Lot for Sale The House and Lot belonging to the lat tahing to purchase cas see the hones, and learn the runs of sale, by applying to H. N. Ward.
HARRIETT C. BOST WICK.
Ravenns, Feb. 9, 1864.

For Sale. premises commonly known as the SITC O'K BUILDING, situate directly east of louise, og / hestput Street, Ravenna, Ohio.

Teeth, Teeth.

WARRANT his Work D. R. JENNINGS,

No. 6 PHENIX BLOCK

LADIES' AND CENTS' FURS

FRANK FORD'S

Photograph Gallery.

In Poe's New Brick Building.

UMBRELIAS, VALISES, &C.

daily paper. "O, dear! that's just what I want myself! Only thirty cents left in this Photograph Albums! THE BEST AND CHEAPEST

poor silk purse-no more embroidery to be had, and nothing left in my slender wardrobe to dispose of! I'd like to know what on earth I'm going to do?"

The paper slipped to her feet; she stooped and picked it up, with a comical arch of her retty eyebrows.
"To think how many people there are

Babel of a city! How many of them are in poverty-atricken plight as I, I wonder.

"Ah! I never looked forward to this day, same girl," she added, dashing away the tear all those. That Abraham Lincoln pes TEN AND BOYS' HATS, FUR AND FUR

Bor. o. last f) ..... 3 ..... 1. T. CATLIN. J. P. FLYNN. Practical Tailor and Cutter now, when it is all too late to call back the ity pronounce them masterly throughout. If Opposite Town Wall, Ravenna.

wouldn't suit me at all—or rather, I should not suit the prim, precise matron, who, I'm sure, penned that paragraph. The multipliposition with credit to myself, or satisfaction permanent policy of the nation.

to my employer. 'SEWING'—Better have Amidst the general despondency and gloom written it 'slow starvation' at once! Some

understands, and will mind her own business.

Apply, for two days, at No. —, —— street."

"There is a gleam of hope!" she exclaim—

"The Richmond Exed, naively. "I think I could keep the doanything for a home."

before the distorted little looking glass, tving on the coarse straw bonnet, whose faded strings told so plainly of genteel poverty, with a neryous trembling hand.

improvise a few wrinkles, and a gray hair or two! Yet for my own part, I can't see why a twenty year old housekeeper isn't as good as a sixty year one! Now, then, Brownie!" she apostrophized the inmate of the wicker cage, "keep up your spirits, and may be I'll bring you home a little seed and a bit of sugar.—

trous to our cause. A loyal and generous people will not hesitate to give the credit for our signal success to him who struck the first fatal blow to the existence of the rebellion. Who knows but that the people in - street nor will they full to reward him with their wen't object to their little housekeeper's confidence and support. Who is better qual-

The thrush cocked up his eye at his mistress and gave his head a little, knowing toss, convinced that Abraham Lincoln is one of the best, if not the best man in the nation, and the ring sa no. as though he understood every word she one best calculated to bring our national struggle to a successful termination. screensly forth to do listtle with the great,

Her cheeks were pinker than carnations, and her eyes full of liquid sparkles, in the keen November wind, are she reached the stately brown stone mansion to which her footsteps were directed. Yet there was a timid flutter at her heart, as she slowly ascended the broad flight of steps, and made her errand known to the solemn footman at

" Master 'll see you, I suppose," said this important individual, rather ungraciously,-"Walk into the dinin room, Miss, If you

It seemed as if he had hardly been gone a moment, ere the door opened, and a tall, dark whiskered gentleman entered. He did not speak, and Helen hardly dared lift her eyes fron, the floor; yet she felt that he was re-

garding her with an inquiring look. "I-I called about the situation of housekeeper, sir," she faltered, feeling the hot blood mount to the very roots of her hair. "I fear you will think me rather young, but I think I can give satisfaction, if if no

She paused with a choking sensation at her throat; yet he spoke no word to help her out with the unfinished sentence, and she resumed: "I would be content with very small wagesall I want is a home, for I am very poor, and-She broke down again-poor little frightened Helen. It certainly wasn't a very dignified proceeding for a housekeeper elect to burst out crying, but Helen couldn't help it. " Helen !"

It was but one word, spoken in strangely soft accents-yet what a throng of old faucies, half-forgotten memories it brought back to Helen Brewster's " Situation." her! She started up, looking wildly up into the face which she had as yet scarcely seen. One glance was all sufficient, and she buried 

wicker cage in the window chirped faintly in ing, as though, poor fellow, he knew that these bleak sunbeams irradiated a narrowattic chamber, and that his young mistress was alone and penniless in the world, as she sat my first love! You are poor-let me share before the rusty, fireless grate, with a faded my wealth with you; you are homeless-my crimson shawl wrapped about her shoulders, home shall be yours! I will engage you as and a newspaper lying in her lap. Or per- my housekeeper, only it must be on condition haps he meant to cheer her up a little-she that you are my wife also! Oh, Helen, do not break my heart for the second time! If She was a pretty girl, slender and straight you knew the years I have loved you, and sought for you !"

eatured, with dark grey eyes, verging on vio-She only lifted her tear-bright eyes to his let, and soft bands of hair, glossy and shining face, but there was something in their dewy as a ripe chestnut, when first it burst through the husk. To be sure her cheek was a little shine from which he knew she would accept pale, but fresh, and dotted with a capricious

And Brownie, in a new gilded cage, now little dimple, while her mouth was red as a wild strawberry. Yes, it was a very sweet sings his sweetest melodies in the perfumed face—and there was an indescribable shadow of resolute courage in every feature, as if she might battle long with the world without

For the Portage County Democrat.

We are now rapidly approaching the close its progress, comes the duty of choosing an Executive Chief to guide us on through our great struggle for national existence. In examining the claims of the many tal-

ented men whose qualifications are brought before the people, by their respective friends and adherents, it becomes our first duty to throw aside the claims of party, or of individuals, and look solely to the best interests of anting' and being 'wanted' in this large to say that we require, at our national helm, the American people. It may be easy for us a true patriot, a man possessing great native coupled with experience, and the ability to in the sweet old times, ere death had taken make good use of his qualifications; but it home and friends away. I don't feel like the may not be so easy to find a man possessing that sparkled on the edge of her long eye- in a rare degree a majority of them, his acts lashes. "I could not laugh and sing now as I for the last three years fully demonstrate. used to. I am sure I could not play with any Whatever difference of opinion may exist true man's heart now, as I toyed with Philip among his countrymen, as to the merit or de-Secor's once-I could not reject an honest, merit of certain measures of his administraearnest love now, as I threw it away in those tion, yet, as a whole, they have received the days! Ab, I have grown wiser and sadder approbation of the people, and a large major past. Am I crying? Poh, tears are a for- the wishes and interests of the great mass of bidden luxury. Where are these advertise- the people are to be consulted in the coming canvass, there can be no doubt that Abraham She took up the paper once more and be- Lincoln will be his own successor; but if inriguing politicians, and those who are seeking place and power, regardless of the cons

quences, are to govern, the result will cercation table would drive me crazy, and I have not the least idea about cube root—besides I don't know any music, but simple ballads; nor any drawing but my own wild sketches. ify the ambition of a political aspirant; for by the re-election of Mr. Lincoln we should might possibly keep me from starving, if I not only endorse his administrative measures, was versed in roasting pheasants and stirring but we should show to the world-and espespiced sauces—but I am not. WANTED, A cially to those in rebellion—that it was our HOUSEMAID.' I don't think I should fill that determination that they should become the

which now encircles the leaders of the rebelthing I must do, or else die! and yet item if there he a single may of light upon Suddenly her eyes fell on a new paratheir downward course, it is in the hope that the successor of President Lincoln will be more lenient, or friendly to their cause; or at charge of a gentleman's household—one who least, that the confusion incident to a change ed, naively. "I think I could keep the do-mestic wheels revolving, and I am sure I could mind my own business. I will try, at least— anything for a home." I think I could keep the do-aminer of recent date, after commenting at length upon the general weakness and desti-tution of their people, endeavors to brighten the sad picture, as follows: "Lincoln's term draws rapidly to a close," and "any change will be beneficial to the South. Lincoln and his the war, that we can hope for no peace from them, save by utter exhaustion of the means "I am afraid they will think me too young," she thought, folding the crimson shawl more closely around her slender form. "If I could improvise a few wrinkles, and a gray hair or During the year which has just closed the

bringing her bird—and won't that be nice, ified to carry out the greatest position than their

ALL HAIL THE LAND.

All ball the land of liberty, And when we see her standard free Sing of her burning story. Hor ougle guard us to the grave ;

Qigle tons land t we leve her name, Her haroes, too, we cherish:
No worthler name can dwell in fame,
With time it shall not perish. Whether our home be Southern shore, Or where Niazara's waters rour. One land is ours—its flug shall be The stars, the stripes—the eagle free

Home of the brave! While Time shall stand Her beart no hand shall sever; From Erte's strand there's but one land To Georgia's rolling river.
Ever the same her stars shall shine And added glory deck her shrine; White still Columbia's name shall be "The mighty empire of the free ."

Then half the land of liberty! Wa'll shout our nation's glory.

And ralying round her standard free
Fight for her burning story. Over our beads her stars chail wave, Her ragle guard us to our grave : Her stripes—the rainbow in our sky— Shall gleam above us when we die,

Portage Co. Democrat.

RAVENNA, OHIO. 

> From Harper's Weekly, March 5. THE PRESIDENT.

ble, in every view, that it be ended as soon as the people, it would be as easy to persuade public mind as to their exercise

if our military lines were marked by disasters;

because of the popular satisfaction with the man and his services. Is not that liberty of choice of the very essence of a free government? Is it not, as a rule, better that a representative, who really represents the feelings of his constituency should be sent for many terms to Congress than that an inexperienced person-should be sent every two years?—

The biennial election may be, and often justly is, the declaration of entire satisfaction with the service of the representative. It would certainly be a remarkable exception in the practice of a popular system if the representative must, of necessity, be displaced. The cause of the popular satisfaction with the Rotation in office is the doctrine of pol-

The pampulet in question urges its plea relative sagacity between you and the Pres ble for more than one term he will use the He thought they were not. And observe that now, more than two years afterward another nomination. But it is very clear Senate of the United States, almost put that to limit the term is not to prevent his of secessionists, can not make up its mind to corrupt use of patronage. He will, in that case, if inclined to abuse his power, merely fought for the flag, the wages which the Govturn his energies to securing the succession to the favorite of his party. And the objection lies against vesting patronage in any office whatever, because, if a President may use his patronage to secure the succession to the favorite of his party. And the objection guarter of an hour if these soldiers were whatever, because, if a President may use his patronage to secure the succession to the favorite of his party. And the objection guarter of an hour if these soldiers were whatever, because, if a President may use his patronage to secure the succession to the favorite of his party. patronage to secure a nomination, a Secretary what he honestly thinks the people may use his to defeat the President. Take, for instance, the case of two conspicuous public men at this moment, upon the honorable character of each of whom no aspersion had been cast, even by implication, before the appearance of this pamphlet—we mean Mr. Lincoln, the President, and Mr. Chase, the Secretary of the Treasury. Each of them plantations. The sagasity which distinguished to what he honestly thinks the people ought to wish, but what he honestly thinks the people ought to wish, but what he honestly thinks the people ought to wish, but what he honestly thinks the people ought to wish, but what he honestly thinks they do wish will stand. There were men enough who said, when General Fremont's order came, "Certainly; arm the slaves, and they will make short work of rebels." But within six months

at the earliest moment who is to carry their Burr. not the same of the people was a people's war; that, if the people were standard, that they may be able to devote all The other argument against the re-nomina- wise and brave enough, they would save the their time and force to the presecution of the tion of the President is not theoretical, but war and the restoration of the Union, instead practical; it is, that the people are mortified, wasting them in personal squabbles among humbled, and disappointed by the duration of the war, for which, says the pamphlet, Obviously in the midst of a war which, nothing but the vacillating policy of the Presforeign governments, and the sad doubt and fear of true men at home, has yet advanced to a near prospect of final victory, it would be a great moral advantage to retain, before all the world, the same general fract. want of an army and a navy; the indifference on the one hand, to the rebels, that the terrible experience of the three years past will at the North; the want of a sentiment of nabe the experience of the four or five to come, if they do not yield, and to the world at large that the people of the United States are steadily bent upon the original nursure of abolitionism, and the name of a sentiment of nationality; the question as to the coercive power of the Government; the political and social sympathy with the rebels; the hatred of abolitionism, and the name of a sentiment of nationality; the question as to the coercive power of the Government; the political and heart of eyery man in the land interpreted, and unlike any other includes the coercive power of the Government; the political and social sympathy with the rebels; the hatred of abolitionism and the coercive power of the Government; the political and social sympathy with the rebels; the hatred of abolitionism and the coercive power of the government; the political and social sympathy with the rebels; the hatred of abolitionism and the coercive power of the government; the political and social sympathy with the rebels; the hatred of abolitionism and the coercive power of the government. steadily bent upon the original purpose of the war, and by every legitimate means whatinflex bly mean to restore the Union the Union but not to buch slavery: and maintain the Government. If, indeed, empty treasury; the universal scorp and jealthe condition of public affairs were different; only of the Western European Powers; the joker," because it is the general long demoralization of the public mind, that he is no market by disasters; if the rebellion had evidently strengthened which had been carefully wrought by Calhoun f the rebellion had evidently strengthened and his political school, which had so long tespectfully to his Cabinet and then acts from the first there were a reasonable expectation and his political school, which had so long his own convictions; that by his calm and hat the Government might be overthrown; controlled the Government, and so success that the Government might be overthrown; fully that some men now in high office were bis practical sagacity, his undaunted patience zed; if we had been overtaken by crushing willing to let the South go-whoever will ancial calamity; if there were no fair prosect of recruiting our armies with veterans President had before him a task which reand the best of new men; if the measures of quired infinite signality, patience and moderahe Government at home had been such as tion. His success would depend upon his o create a powerful and threatening opposi-ion, or had been unfaithful to human liberty; and to distinguish between enthusiasm and n a word, if there were not a general convictor, conviction. If he lagged, or went too fast. ion deep down in the hearts of the people he would equally fall. Every step he took that, allowing for all faults and mistakes, and must seem wise to the great public mind, weaknesses, from which no men and no ad- whether it pleased or displeased the ardent nistration can be free; vet, under all the van of thinkers and talk rs, who are the edinistration can be free; yet, under all the representatives, of public Cincinnati Gazette, gives the following particulars have been upon the whole, and opinion. Elected as a Republican, known as ertainly so far as the President is concerned, the author of the saying in reference to ners in the Ohio Penitentiary to escape by cacionaly and honestly conducted, then a slavery and freedom in this country, "A house overpowering and killing the guard : sagaciously and honestly conducted, then a change in the head of the Government would be not only wise, but it would be inevitable. That the conduct of the war has been upon the whole satisfactory is evident from the fact that the political struggle is not really between the Administration and the Opposition, but among the Union men themselves.

Savery and freedem in this country, "A house divided against itself can not stand," supposed at that time) to be ruled by the Secretary of State, who had declared the existence of the irrepressible conflict, Mr. Lincoln knew that whatever might be the love of the Union—and even that was to be proved—the hate of abolitionism was practically universal. His chart was it was to make to the Penitentiary. He urged this with so much persistency, as to lead Gov. Brough and Gen. Heintzelman to suspect that he had some other object in view, than simply a return to his old quarters in the prison. between the Administration and the Opposition, but among the Union men themselves. No loyal Union man proposes a serious change in the present policy, and therefore a change of President is advocated upon theoretical grounds. But is this a time for perretical grounds. But is this a time for perretical grounds and theories? The pambage of President is advocated upon the perretical grounds. But is this a time for perretical grounds and theories? The pambage of President is advocated upon the perretical grounds and theories? The pambage of President is advocated upon the perretical grounds and theories? The pambage of President is advocated upon the perretical grounds and theories? The pambage of President is advocated upon the perretical grounds and theories? The pambage of President is advocated upon the perretical grounds and the opposite that was to be proved—the hate of abolitionism was practically universal. His object was, it must have cally universal. His object was, it must have determined the formulation of knowing that his plans were successful. They unmasked a deep laid scheme, on the part of the rebel prisoners, to have a party to austain the Government of knowing that his plans were successful. They unmasked a deep laid scheme, on the part of the rebel prisoners, to have a party to austain the Government of knowing that his plans were successful. They unmasked a deep laid cable, the undivided North. Senator Yules, of Florida, had openly said in Washington briefly to overpower the guard when they were not sent here to make a deep laid of the undivided North. He had openly said in Washington of knowing that his plans were successful. They unmasked a deep laid cable, the undivided North. Senator Yules, of Florida, had openly said in Washington of knowing that his plans were successful. They unmasked a deep laid cable, the undivided North of the part of the rebel plan was scheme.

lential term, and fortifies its position by the wis that the war would be at the North. Had with knives, which they had stolen from the dential term, and fortifies its position by the advice of Washington and Jackson, each of whom were twice elected. But why were they so? Simply because the people prethey so? Simply because the people preferred them to any other candidates. So in many of the States the same Governor has been re-elected for many consecutive years, There I we knew it. He takes advantage driver, and one of the men had nearly com-

octrine of rotation in office is the result of a that every drop of the blood of sons and horse thief to induige in profane language disapprehension of a popular government.— brothers and friends would wash clear a thou. The knives which are thus collected are p thorities were changed every month or every mand measures which some men then saw to plot was discovered and frustrated. The syear. It is the regular frequency of elections, be inevitable, but for which the country was sult is, that hereafter they will be more flow which is the characteristic safeguard of our not yet ready. Therefore, when General system. The object of the election is to al- Fromont, one of these men, issued his order, moved entirely from the west will low the people to choose the man who hast the Provided and the Provid ow the people to choose the man who best the President said, "No, not yet. The pelipleases them. But to make him ineligible cy must be general when it is adopted, and I fter one term is to defeat that object, and must be the judge of the time and the way." omnel them to adopt one who is not their To General Hunter he said in substance :preference. It is in effect to say either that "I do not deny that it may become necessary to do what you have done, but I am the person can be fit for his office shall not continue to hold it, which is absurd; or else that he can not men who, when they heard his words, said, safely be entrusted with it for more than one sadly, "He does not understand the case, and term, which is to assert that men are not we are lost." There were many faithless honest enough to make our system practices men who thought, "The rebellion is sure of in success," If you say that he ought to have

SERIES VOL X - Nº 51 - WHOLE Nº 519 dent. You think the people wer

Lincoln, the President, and Mr. Chase, the Secretary of the Treasury. Each of them wields enormous patronage. The President, according to the pamphlet, should not be eligible for two terms lest he should misuse his patronage. Very well. And the Secretary of the Treasury—? If the reasoning be spund, he should not be eligible at all lest he should misuse his. Is it proposed that no officer who commands patrenage shall be eligible to the Presidency?

As a fact, however, the President is eligible for two terms: and this paramhlet—wisely declare that the people wish this or that for two teams; and this pamphlet—wisely declare that the people wish this or that course to be pursued, and in the next sneer at the President because he yields only to a pres-

time as to secure his re-election, it will be sure of the people. What should be yield much easier for him, with half a million of soldiers and enormous treasures at his command, to have himself re-elected from term not treat the pation as a general does an army, The pamphlet entitled "The next Presiden- to term through his natural life !- The an- and make it subject to his arbitrary will; and election," which is being widely distriction has spared us the necessity of the reduce withough the Constitution wisely intrusts durouted under Congressional franks, announces to ad absurdum. For he is speaking of Mr. ing war the most important powers to his that the political campaign of 1864 has open. Lincoln; and unless we have entirely misap. discretion, that discretion consists in his wise And now that it has begun, it is desirasible by the nomination. The Union men them to elect Mr. Vallandigham President as From the beginning of his term the Presi the country will naturally wish to know to believe Mr. Lincoln to be a new Aaron dent has evidently been persuaded that this

"Conservasive Republicans" thought him too Year's decree. He wrote the Greeley letter, that he is no man's puppet; that he listenerespectfully to his Cabinet and then acts from cheerful temperament, by his shrewd insight, cause, he is peculiarly fitted for his solemn and responsible office. Nor is it, likely that the people who elected him when he was compar-

ity and exposes every defect, he has steadily grown in popular love and confidence.

sonal preferences and theories? The pamphlet of which we spoke in the beginning of this article argues warmly, for instance, although not very ably, against a second President of the rebel plan was sonal preferences and theories? The pamphlet of which we spoke in the beginning of this article argues warmly, for instance, although not very ably, against a second President of the rebel plan was scheme, on the past of the rebel prisoners, to attempt an escape. The rebel plan was briefly to overpower the guard when they have enough to do to take care of itself."—

Franklin Pierce had written to Jefferson Daw whatever cost. They had armed themselves

be necessarily better ordered, because the authorities were changed every month or every mand measures which Hereafter their meals will be served them there, and they will not see any body but their guards. As a rising among the prisoners at

llion is sure of Ing words. So the women woe us more than

The object of the meeting was state the Chair to be the propriety of nomin Mr. Lincoln by the members of the Ge Assembly. Upon this a discussion are

Judge Day was very enthusiastic and elo-quent in his remarks. He was for immediate action. Delay now would destroy all the in-fluence of action a week hence. He did not feel himself at liberty to divulge his reasons for the intense anxiety he felt that the nomi-nation of Abraham Emedia should be imme-

that delay was wrong. If we adopt it policy it will go out that we took hold of t question with reluctance. He admired it mon P. Chase as much as any one.

Senators Humphreyville,

Lincoln—that it was the members that he should be r Mr. Editor, these are the facts. They a

ificians who wish to have the best places, not trusted the popular enthusiasm, which would of the people who wish to have the best have supported the extremest measures, at A presentiment of coming gladiest is the The Senate will show a like remaining magistrates.

Least you confess that it is only a question of height of human felicity.

Tours,